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as not only to be able to put a daily paper
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still further, be able to do any other print-
ing the public may be pleased to have done;
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also the proceedings of Congress.

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ROGER DUTTON; OR, THE TRUE PROPHECY.

CONCLUDED.

Let each trade have its banner!" cried a
cobbler; "there goes my apron upon Tim-
mothy's pike! The cobblers forever! We'll
be first in the fray!"

"Not before the tumblers!" answered
another. Martin lend me your spear—my
cloak shall serve our turn, and our banner
shall be up first!" and running the sharp
part of the spear through the cloak, he
raised it high in the air.

Up went the cobbler's moment after,
and a number of similar ensigns were dis-
played in various parts of the ground. The
drums beat, the fiddlers sounded; Allan the
harper, took up his song; and once more
the wild and ludicrous procession, headed
by Roger Dutton, with his ten men at arms,
regained the high road, and marched into
the woods.

About a mile, or a mile and a half, re-
mained to be traversed; and this, to say the
truth, was the most dangerous part of the
whole affair. The Welsh, as brave as lions,
when not taken by surprise, were famous
for fighting in their woods and laying in
ambush for their enemies; and many a gal-
lant army of Englishmen had thus been cut
to pieces by the daring and skill of the
native Britons. Such, however, was not
destined to be the fate of Roger Dutton and
his motley crew. The Welsh had not at-
tacked Rothelan without being well aware
that there were no troops to spare in Ches-
ter castle, but, with the usual improvidence
of barbarous armies, they had taken no pre-
caution of any kind against surprise. They
were all busy in various occupations, pre-
paring for their own assault upon the walls,
when suddenly a wild flourish of drums
and all manner of instruments, burst upon
their ears from the neighboring wood, and
then for the first time apprehension seized
upon them. Hurry and confusion on the
part of those who first heard the sound,
produced doubt and dismay in the rest; and
though eleven horsemen were all that ap-
peared first, yet a panic began to manifest
itself.

When a multitude of men, whose arms and
equipments they could not at all distinguish,
was vomited forth from the wood on the
hill side, with almost as many banners and
ensigns as if it had been a royal army.

Roger Dutton's practiced eye instantly
discovered the effect of the panic, even in
the irregular troops of the Welsh, and
shouting to his followers to run as fast as
they could, in order to make the attack be-
fore the real character of his force could be
discovered, he put his horse into a quick
pace, and charged the enemy, followed by
his ten men at arms, with their levelled
lances.

With wild shouts and yells of every kind,
with every sort of arms under the sun, but
all rushing forward with the fury of demo-
niacs, the wild multitude behind him spread
out over the hill-side and swept on in a
long irregular line. Such a scene was ne-
ver, perhaps, beheld by the eye of mortal man;
and the Welsh, taken by surprise,
thunderstruck, not knowing what to think,
began to fly in every direction, in spite of
the cries and remonstrances of their chiefs.

About two thousand men, indeed, kept
together, and received Roger Dutton with a
flight of short arrows, one of which
wounded him in the arm, another drove his
horse almost mad with pain. Plunging in-
to the midst of them, however, he smote
down one or two with his lance, and then
betaking himself to his long heavy sword,
struck here and there around him, as his
charger reared and plunged among the ene-
my. He and his little group of companions
were soon surrounded on all sides, but at
that moment, one of the fiddlers saw his
perilous situation, and shouting aloud "look
to Roger Dutton—look to Roger Dutton!"
and down with the Welshmen! he and a
large body of the rabble poured on to his
assistance, hewing their way with bills and
hooks and gisarnes and swords, scattering
the enemy to the right and left.

Though broken and dispirited, the Welsh
might still have continued to fight against
a body even more irregular than themselves,
but at that instant the gates of Rothelan
were thrown open; and thundering over
the draw bridge came the old Earl of Ches-
ter, at the head of fifty men-at-arms. An-
imated by the sight, fiddlers, tumblers,
cobblers, mountebanks, seemed inspired
with almost superhuman courage; a tre-
mendous effort was made upon the only
body of enemies that still held firm, and
after scarcely a minute's resistance, they
were routed and flying from the field.

In about half an hour after, Mary de
Lacy and her cousin Edith, standing under
the arch of the barbacan, saw the wild pro-
cession of Roger Dutton's strange army,
winding down from the pursuit. At its
head, or rather nearly at its head, came
the young gentleman himself, on the right
hand of the old Earl. But before them
went Allan, the harper, stained with blood
up to the very ears, accompanied on his
right and left by the drummer and the fid-
dler; and still as he came he sung—

"Roger Dutton's won the fight
In his doublet and his hose—

Who was wrong and who was right,
Ladye Mary cares and knows."

In five minutes more Roger Dutton
sprang to the ground, and clasped Mary de
Lacy in his arms.

"But you are wounded, Roger!" she
cried with terror, seeing the arrow still
sticking in his shoulder. "You are hurt!"

"Not too much to be married on Wed-
nesday next, Mary dear," replied Roger
Dutton. "Ay, I have your father's prom-
ise, Mary; and now I claim yours as my
guerdon."

"It must not be refused," said Mary,
with a deep blush.

"And what guerdon shall I give you,"
cried the old Earl of Chester, for deliver-
ing me and mine in our utmost need?"

"I have but one boon to ask, my lord,"
cried Roger Dutton, "which is the power
of protecting these poor fellows, who have
done such good service this day. What I
claim from your lordship is, that you give
to the Duttons of Dutton, for ever and a
day, the rule and governance of Chester
fair; for had I not, in behalf of the people
of that fair, violated some bad laws, and
set at defiance some wicked judges, you,
my lord, would not have had so many
stout hands to strike with Roger Dutton
for the deliverance of Ranulph, Earl of
Chester."

"It is yours, my dear, gay, wild, reck-
less, gallant friend," replied the Earl, grasp-
ing his hand.

"It is yours, and the charter shall be
drawn out immediately."

That charter, reader, was still in force
within a few years of the present time.

Six days after that of which we have
just spoken, the great hall in Chester Cas-
tle was in one blaze of light, and all the
lords and ladies and noble gentlemen of
the neighboring country stood around. It
was approaching the hour of midnight, and
the Countess of Chester, who had been
summoned from some distance, took by
the hand her niece, Mary, saying, "It is
of no use lingering, my child."

Trembling and blushing, Mary, now the
bride, led her father's presence, and
kneeling at his feet, in her bridal attire, she
besought his blessing ere she retired to
her chamber.

"Two questions, ere I give it you, Ma-
ry!" cried the bluff old Lord. "Will you
ever be jealous again?"

Mary looked up, with one of her merry
glances breaking through her timidity, and
replied, "not if I can help it, dear father;
but I got the temper from you."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed the old Lord.
"Will you ever give way to one of your
violent passions again?"

"No, never!" cried Mary, earnestly,
though with a smile: "Never! For the
rest of my life I will be a very lamb."

"And so, at last, every Dutton will have
his motto!" said Allan, the harper.

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on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest
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